BUTLER DEPOSED AS QUARTER FOR CORNELL

O'Conner to Act as General in Football Struggle with Pennsylvania To-day.

TWO MEN CHANGE PLACES

Dan Reed Makes Eleventh Hour Shift in an Effort to Beat the Quakers and Get Revenge.

drop kicker of the Cornell football eleven, has been deposed as field general on the very eve of the yearly strug-Field, Philadelphia, to-day, O'Conner will play quarterback and give the signals, while Butler will play halfback, with R. B. Whyte as a running mate. This information comes to me from a

source that cannot be disputed. Dan Reed, head coach of the eleven, faced a problem after Cornell's defeat by Chicago that was hard to rolve, but he went about it in a characteristic way, and spanking," as one Cornell man says, succeeded in restoring it to its normal condition. Not satisfied with this, however, went further, and has not only relieved Butler, who has kickel seven goals from the field this year, of command, but has promised to send Willimson to tackle in place of Champaign and Hill to fullback in place of Under hill, unless their work in the first period justifies his confidence, now partially re-Mut which had been rudely

une and as indicated in my comment of far from satisfied with the play, and more particularly the attitude of some of the players against Chicago, and this eleventh hour change on the day before Cornell's most important game of the season indicates clearly what strenuous measures were necessary to rouse the team and cure it of the disastrous feeling of overconfidence.

One Victory for Cornell.

Under the circumstances my own confidence in the eleven has been shaken more or less, and there appears to be less chance than there was two weeks ago for any interruption of Pennsylvania's annual Thanksgiving Day feast. Way back in 1901 Cornell defeated Pennsylvania on Franklin Field. In 1906 a tie game was played, but otherwise the Quakers have trampled all over the men from Ithaca, although on sev-The elevens have faced each other been forced to take such drastic action season in a year when the chances looked

better to-day than at any time this year. It must beat Cornell to save the season from utter failure, and the men will strength and spirit.

State z. d Chicago. It has shown indications of great power, however, and the players under the lash are quite likely to rally this afternoon and show their true worth. They will not lack for opponents' errors. support and, so far as can be learned, they realize the mistakes of the past. TO MEET CRAFTY INDIANS Cornell defeated Michigan, which in turn defeated Pennsylvania, but on this line the teams to-day are remarkably well matched. Cornell, however, made a better showing against Pennsylvania State than the Quakers did, and for that reason there was some ground to believe that the time had come for a day of the fray on Andrews Field to-morrow morncelebration in Pennsylvania-a day that ing in what promises to be the sharpest has been so long delayed. All things considered, however, there is little now on which to base a prediction, and I beg the question, although if I felt disposed

ler change places. O'Conner Has Had Experience.

to wager I would cast my lot with the

men from Ithaca, in spite of the last

hour shift, in which O'Conner and But-

the eleven during the second half. He the enside kick and the forward pass. did the work with a pleasing snap, in vative method. O'Conner won many ad- Brown has fallen before both Harvard sion granted a license to the Oneida Counwas abandoned.

the most attentive and regular observer centre; Kulp, left guard; Kratz, left referee. could have read what was in the minds of the coaches. Every man was tried out terback; Bean, right halfback; Tenney, left after the Chicago game, exactly as if it halfback; Jones, fullback. had been the first week of the season. We | The Carlisle line-up probably will be as were not exactly in an unsettled frame of follows: Roberts, left end; Newashe, left will hold entertainments, and all promise mind, as that procedure would indicate, for tackle; Jordan, left guard; Bergie, centre; we looked upon O'Conner as a good pos- Busch, right guard; Lone Star, right sibility, but we were not sure. 'Dixle' Smith ran O'Conner a close race, and terback; Thorpe, left halfback; Arcassa,

in the backfield, but the coaches were not satisfied with his work at quarter in recent games, and with a man of O'Con ner's ability available they took advantage of what appeared to be a better choice. Butler goes in at left half, the position made vacant by O'Conner's shift, and we expect to see him play a remarkably fine

Teams Appear Well Matched.

Individually there appears to be little to choose between the two elevens. Pennsylvania has a fullback in Captain Mercer who has few equals on the gridiron to-day, and who is a likely candidate for the All-America team, Cornell, on the other hand, has an end in "Butch" Eyrich who, in my opinion, ranks with the best and who also by his play to-day may earn All-America or All-Eastern honors. Captain Munk. too, is quite likely to prove himself one of the best tackles of the season.

Pennsylvania has a good pair of ends in Jourdet and Young, although they are not likely to shine at the expense of Eyrich and Fritz, their Cornell opponents. other forwards, outside of Cuptain Munk, MEN WHO MAY SHINE IN CORNELL-PENNSYLVANIA STRUGGLE TO-DAY. CAPTAIN MERCER OF PENNSYLVANIA



Records of Rival Teams Chis Season

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particular recognition, although all are reasonably steady, strong and consistent. to boast of in all this period, and it for Cornell, following the injury to Whyte,

said before, is almost in a class by himself, boxing glove.

team has not found itself-in fact, every- O'Conner, Butler, Whyte and Underhill fall fighting powers would be unimpaired. thing points to its being stronger and to get results other men can be sent in As soon as the patient was in the hosthe offence.

back up Captain Mercer with their full am told that both clevens have worked up ill," she said, "and I am so afraid those to Cadillac and purchased a farm. He was Some thought that the aggressive Palzer Cornell has suffered two defeats this sary scoring punch, but I have strained my Wolgast appeared to be in the pink of a month ago to prepare for the fight with the steader number of clean blows. season at the hands of Pennsylvania eyes this year in watching for just these condition yesterday, and those who saw him plays, and rather expect to see a punting wrestle and pummel his sparring partners duel, which seems to be the real backbone and cavort about like a playful colt were of latter-day football, when possession of astounded to learn that he was in a hospithe ball means so little and where the real tal this morning at the point of death. secret of success appears to be playing for The champion showed symptoms of the

Brown Practices Special Formations for To-day's Came. [By Telegraph to The Tribune,]

Providence, Nov. 29 .- Brown and the Carlisle Indians await the word to get into battle for the mastery that the home team | Commission Turns Down Knickhas faced this season. To all outward appearances both teams are in the best of physical condition. On a wide field at Brisol, whither the entire Brown squad went last night for a full rest, final practice was the drill consisting of running through sigspecial formations Glenn Warner and his braves, twenty-

In discussing the change yesterday a four in number, arrived by train this morning, and after going to their hotel secured ral witnesses, but after a stormy discus-"O'Conner is not new to the position at a convenient field, whereon a signal drill sion and presentation of facts which lastquarterback. In the game with Pitts- was held. Special attention appeared to be burgh in mid-season O'Conner commanded given to Warner's effective criss-cross plays,

mirers, and although public sentiment pos- and Yale, and has played a tie with Trin- ty Athletic Club of Utica to hold and con- for him, and hope he will get well quickly. sibly would have applauded the change at ity. The general "dope" here is that both duct boxing bouts. that time all thought of such procedure teams will score, and it is not expected John J. Daly, Maurice Breaphart, Isaac that Brown will be able to win.

been open to the public it is doubtful if tackle; Goldberg, right guard; Donovan, inger, of Malone, N. Y., was appointed tackle; Adams, left end; Sprackling, quar

tackle; Wheelock, right end; Welsch, quarshould it be considered advisable to re- right halfback; Powell, fullback.

"Then paint me one to hang in every Maspeth Club, of Long Island. room in the house!"—Baltimore American. No bouts will be held in the

WOLGAST UNDER KNIFE ON EVE OF BIG BOUT

The Cornell backs who change d places on eve of big gam

Lightweight Champion champion's opponent in the ring to-morrow Operated On for Appendicitis and Doing Well.

with acute appendicitis at 3 o'clock this champion boxer of the world, underwent this morning as usual for a workout, and an operation here to-day on the eve of his eighteen times. One victory is not much to boast of in all this period, and it for Cornell, following the injury to Whyte. seems a pity that Dan Reed should have which necessitated his retirement for the apparently was successful, but the patient In the backfield Pennsylvania has a slight weeks, and for three months his surgeons \$35,000, will have to be returned to seat pur advantage on paper, as Captain Mercer, as have warned him he must not put on a \$13,500 as his share and Weish \$5,000. Tom

gast through in fine style and that his fighting powers would be contained that his

Cornell has a slight advantage in weight tal she broke down. but not enough to count on a dry field. 1 "This is the first time Ad has ever been Point Richmond, Cal., in 1910, he returned

HERBERT. sudden attack last night after he had enten a hearty supper at his training quarters. Slight pains caused him to complain, nothing more," sobbed Mrs. Josie Wolgast, but he went to bed at 19:39 o'clock, appar- Ad Wolgasi's mother, when she was told ently all right again. At 2 o'clock, however, his manager, Tom Jones, said Wolgast appendicitis. awakened him with screams. Physicians diagnosed the attack as acute appendicitis without waiting to put on her cloak and Tom O'Rourke, manager of Palzer, insisted and declared that an immediate operation walked two miles to the schoolhouse to that the men fight straight rules and pro-

Freddie Welsh, who was to have been the was up before dawn, and received the news of Wolgast's illness by telephone. Welsh had been training at Venice, a seaside re-

Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—Stricken suddenly gast is so sick, and I am disappointed be cause the fight will have to be called off." Welsh, however, went out on the road city this morning to see if another match

The house had been sold out early in the week, and the gross receipts, estimated a Pennsylvania has been beaten four times this season. Brown, Pennsylvania State, the Carlisle Indians and Mich-State, the Carlisle Indians and Mich-State the Carlisle Indians McCarey, promoter of the Pacific Athletic without seriously affecting the power of pital Tom Jones rushed out to find Mrs. went to the Pacific Coast and made furner Brooklyn, last night. The bout was

> Wolgast's marriage occured on the first anniversary of his winning the lightweight championship. He is regarded as a devoted son, having presented his parents with farm. His fortune is estimated at \$100,000.

> Cadillac, Mich., Nov. 29,-"Tell me her son had submitted to an operation for

summon her other children.

M'FARLAND THE FAVORITE

REFUSES BOXING LICENSE

erbocker A. C. of Albany. The State Athletic Commission refused

carried on this afternoon by the Brunonians, erbocker Athletic Club of Albany, whose bouts under the membership law, was represented by counsel and supported by seveed for longer than two hours, the commission turned down the petition. Further season, by Syracuse, on November 18, while matter were not announced. The commis-

Layman and S. W. Rose, of New York, Brown will take the field as follows: and J. F. Stack, of Albany, were appointbefore we left Ithaca, but even had it Ashbaugh, right end; Bartlett, right ed inspectors of boxing, and Charley Sol-

Busy times are in prospect for the boxing "fans" this afternoon. Four clubs to be interesting. Willie Jones and Frankle Hufnagle, the former amateur boxer, will meet for ten rounds at the Carlyle Athletic Club, while Joe Bedell and Willie Beecher will match their skill at the Irving Club. Joe Hyland and Jim will take O'Conner's place.

"Butler is an exceptionally good football player and an exceptionally fine man in the backfield, but the conches were assumed to be simply formed by the conches were assumed to be simply assumed to b No bouts will be held in the evening.

Fight with Tommy Murphy Attracts Much Attention. San Francisco, Nov. 29.-Although local

yesterday to grant a license to the Knick- fight followers refuse to concede that "Harlem Tommy" Murphy will seriously manace "Packey" McFarland's championship ascase has been before the commission for pirations when the two face each other tonals formulated to cover the new plays and some time. The club, which conducted morrow afternoon, they will turn out in big numbers to witness the twenty-round exhibition. The cancelling of the Weigast and Welsh fight at Los Angeles has in-McFarland expressed himself as being

keenly disappointed because of the sudden collapse of Welgast. "I had just about decided to accept Wol-

Carlisle has been defeated only once this details of the commission's stand on the gast's latest defi," he said, "and had tigured on fighting him on New Year's Day The Chicago fighter added that he was in excellent condition; that he easily would make the required 135 pounds one hour before ring time, and that he purposed to

> Murphy professed to be highly elated because the odds were 10 to 4 against his chances, and averred that a big surprise was in store for the McFarlandites. He has trained conscientiously, and lack of condition will not figure as an excuse should the verdict of Referee Harry Foley be averse.

SCHEDULE FOR WESLEYAN FIVE A. F. Haus, manager of the Wesleyan University Basketball Association, has announced the schedule for the coming sea Twelve games have been arranged. seven of which will be played on the home court. The schedule is as follows: January 6, Rhode Island State College at Middletown; 13, Springfield Training School at Middletown; 29, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; February 9, Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.; 19, Union at Schenectady; 17, Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Middletown; 21, Williams at Middletown; 24, Brown at Providence; 28, New Hampshire State College at Middletown; March 2, Williams at Williamstown, Mass.; 6, Dartmouth at Middletown; 9, Brown at Middletown;

DOOIN MUST STICK TO PHILLIES.

Detreit, Mich., Nov. 29.-The effort of phia Club, to secure his release, so that the team. he might acquire partial control of the Boston Club, resulted to-day in a telegram from President Fogel of the Phillies, which Doein received here. The message stated that Fogel would consider no deal which would mean Dooin's departure.

CROUSE-BROWN BOUT OFF. Pittsburgh, Nov. 29.-The bout between Buck" Crouse, of Pittsburgh, and "Knockout" Brown, of New York, scheduled here

the illness of Crouse.

Pennsylvania Geam

Pennsylvania and Cornell have met at

only one victory and one tie game to her

football eighteen times and Cornell

credit. The record follows: 1893—Pennsylvania . . . 50 C

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Palzer at Royale A. C.

BOUT FAST AND FURIOUS

Loser Shows Skill and Stamina Which Would Have Counted

in a Longer Contest.

1905 and had gained a local reputation when a plunging, bruising fighter of the Tom he left for Milwaukee in 1907. In 1908 he Sharkey type, at the Royale A. C., of Wolgast. When she arrived at the hospichampionship from Battling Nelson at In a longer battle Palzer might have won by superior skill. Opinion was divided.

boxed well and with both hands, but he is scarcely of championship calibre. He lacks the stamina and snap to his punct which enable a boxer to finish a man with a blow. Palzer is a greatly improved man who is coming all the time. He is made of iron, tireless, with a punch. He is a little awkward at present, but with the experience of a few more fights he will make a match for the best in the busi-

A long, tiresome delay preceded the bout. ect themselves at all times. Dan McKettrick, who guarded the interests of Kenne dy, remained firm for clean breaks. ther would yield. Finally Frank S. O'Neill, State Commissioner of Boxing, was appealed to. Mr. O'Neill declared that clean breaks, as laid down in the rules of the commission, would be adhered to, and the bout went on.

second rounds. Palzer forced the pace, but Tom's nervousness faded away, and he stabbed the plunging Iowa man with a clever, snappy left jab to the face that propped Palzer up and drew blood but Kennedy was like a shadow for all his blows. Never for a moment did Palzer aside and counters sifted through his guard. between Cornell and Pennsylvania, Palzer shifted his attack to the body and had the best of the work at close range. His aggressive tactics reaped their own reward, and in the fifth round Palzer came to the fore. He punched his man around the body considerably and under the terrific gruelling Kennedy weakened. Game to the core, the latter tried hard. He boxed prettily, but his blows lacked steam, and the hardy Palzer bored in and had the betar his corner at the bell. In the final round Palzer charged in to

fight at close range, but Kennedy had his long range to put his faith in his superior skill at boxing. His plan proved to be efstronger man of the pair, and in a few will be represented this year. more rounds might have won in decisive ed the greater number of clean blows. RICE ON LAWN TENNIS TEAM.

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 29.-It is ansunced here to-day that Rice will replace Lycett on the Australian team for the defence of the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis cup. Brockes, Dun-Charles Dooin, manager of the Philadel- lop and Heath are the other members of

TEST FOR ITALIAN WRESTLER.

six opponents to go against Giovanni Galvin and Charley Appleyard, Ralcovich, the Italian wrestler, for the contest in Madison Square Garden December ing five men to be selected are of the burton avenue, to Hastings. for to-night, has been called off because of

BIG CROWD TO SEE GAME CONWAY SHOWS SKILL

Over the Corneil Eleven.

PROMISE FOR CLEAR DAY CLARK ALSO A WINNER

nal Drill at Wayne and Atlantic City.

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—The prospects are the eighteenth annual battle between these row morning.

Army-Navy game, and this morning the 31, 17 and 15. the end stands.

night. Cornell is still at Atlantic City. left with only 72 buttons on his string. where the work has been conducted with As Leonard drew near the second hun-the utmost secrecy. Not even Cornell grad-dred mark Conway began to overhaul him. uates were allowed to see the team at He had gauged the speed of the table and work. There is an air of mystery around the Cornell quarters, and it has given con- Working out runs of 16 and 14 at the fidence to the Cornell host in this city.

country this afternoon. The players will start the game in better condition than at of 22 carroms. any time this year. The coaches, while not morrow to gain lots of ground.

Pennsylvania would take the field to-morrow with the same lineup as that which White, the champion, and Leonard mee faced Michigan. The Cornell coaches would ing in the afternoon not commit themselves to anything but their line. The backfield, they said, would not be announced positively until shortly before the game.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Atlantic City, Nov. 29 .- The Cornell football team, under the direction of the head coach, Daniel A. Reed, held its last practice and 13.

Reference C. B. Wilson of the season on the Inlet Park baseball field this morning in preparation for the contest with Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, to-morrow.

Little was done outside of a light signal

Earns Popular Decision Over drill. Butler and O'Conner made some pretty punts, and Eyrich held the ball for what were intended to be goals from placement, although no bars were on the field to mark the accuracy of the attempts. It was said that Butler's leg, which was injured some time ago, has entirely recovered and that he was in good condition. The coaches were possessed this after-

noon of a decided inclination toward reticence. They refused absolutely to make icence.

any prediction as to the p.

of the game. Dan Reed rejuctantly according to the game. Dan Reed rejuct any prediction as to the probable outcome of the game. Dan Reed reluctantly acblance of being affected. or other one is forced to feel that things may be expected of the "big Red team" tomorrow. And yet Captain Munk's only remark to-day was: "Oh, yes; I'm feeling fairly well. Yes, every one's feeling pretty

From what can be ascertained from th uncommunicative coaches, Underhill has made more surprising advances in his game than any other member of the squad. When the Chicago game ended he was looked upon

the real backbone of the team, and his low: the real backbone of the team, and his presence in the game has a value. He will be depended upon to last the game, and his loss might spell disaster, according to the coaches. Hale and Delano are waiting for a chance at guards, Williamson is able to play either tackle and Fritz is backed up by several capable ends. Collins, McCormick and Hawkins are all halfbacks of more than average ability. Even "Dixle" Smith would not be last choice as a half more than average ability. Even "Dixie"

Smith would not be last choice as a half and first as a substitute for quarter. Trainer is an additional general, and Hill, Under-Golden Eutterfly, 102 (Schuttinger), 1 to 2 and hill's understudy, will undoubtedly see halfe.

Hosaile, Choptana, Scapes, 102 for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.—The nound upward; one mile and a sixteenth, The output of the control Kennedy had the better of the first and hill's understudy, will undoubtedly see

IRv Telegraph to The Tribune. I Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 29.-There was a general exodus from this town this morning, from his nose. The latter plunged, charged and trains running on regular schedule and ripped away and tried right after right, trains running in sections as specials, distinguished by the designation "Cornell 195 pounds. He sidestepped and ducked royals" and "Cornell specials," started leads like a featherweight. He beat his early this morning to carry the traveilers man to the punch and landed the cleaner to Philadelphia, where to-morrow afternoon the supporters of the "blg red team" ease to rush in, but his leads were brushed will witness the nineteenth annual struggle Fully twenty-five hundred undergrauates

that the team will not lack support. The band, too, will be on hand.

BIG FIELD FOR MARATHON

One Hundred and Fifty Runners Likely to Face Starter. A field made up of one hundred and fifty

or more runners is expected to start in own ideas on the matter and stood off at the fifth annual Thanksgiving Day Marathon race of the Mercury Athletic Club of Yonkers. The men will line up in Getty fective. The furious Palzer ripped and Square, Yonkers, at 12:30 o'clock and cover plunged in close, but on his toes and with a course of twenty-five miles, sixteen of his guard well before him, Tom stood him which will be over the roads of Westoff with a short, straight punch to the chester County and the last nine on the head. An inside left hand hook to the jaw | Empire City racetrack. The Mayor will fire crashed home repeatedly. Palzer was the the starting gun. Canada and the West James E. Sullivan, president of the style, but Kennedy outboxed him and land- Metropolitan Association, will act as ref-

eree, while Gustavus T. Kirby, the newlyelected president of the Amateur Athletic Union, also will be on hand. The first three runners to finish will be considered in picking the distance men for the Olympic games in Sweden next year. Among those elected are Sidney Hatch,

of the Chicago Athletic Association, who has made several trips to the Olympic games; William Weir and Daniel Sheridan, Vermont Athletic Club, of Canada; Frank Masterson, who is now competing unattached; Jimmy Clark, of the Xavier Yankee Rogers, the heavyweight wrestler, Athletic Association; John J. Daly, of the of Buffalo, has been selected as one of the Irish-American Athletic Club, and William

From the starting point on South Broadway. Yonkers, the runners will go south to 6. Rogers has won numerous handicap con- Valentine Lane, across to Riverdale avenue tests from Frank Gotch, and if the remain- down Main street, turning west to Warsome calibre, Raicovich will have to be a to Farragut Road, to Saw Mill River Road, wonder to defeat them all within two to Tuckahoe, to Central avenue and the tacetrack

Pennsylvania Slight Favorite D eats Walter Lagnard in Billiard Tou nament.

Teams Wind Up Work with Sig- Millette Makes a Brilliant Run, but Steady Playing Gives Opponent the Call.

Another of the Brooklyn billiard players, C. D. Conway, went to the front yesterday feotball game between the University of by winning the third game of the national Pennsylvania and Cornell will pour into Class B amateur 18,2 balkline champion-Franklin Field to-morrow afternoon to see ship tournament in Maurice Daly's neademy, 49th street and Broadway. The two universities. The vanguard of the Cor- Brooklynite triumphed over the Pennsylnell rooters reached the city to-night, with vanian. Walter Leonard, of Scranton, the aunouncement that several more special Penn. by a final score of 300 points to 258, trains would bring the remainder to-mor- Both of the players were up to the form required by the National Association of So great was the demand for tickets from | Amateur Billiard Players, under whose di-Cornell that Pennsylvania had to send rection the championship is being decided. several hundred additional seats to Ithaca | Conway finished his string with an average last night. All told, it is expected that of 625-56 and high runs of 27, 26 and 22 there will be at least three thousand unsection to-morrow. The field will have the of the contest, fell down in his last innings, same seeting capacity that it had for the his average being 438-55 and his best runs

only seats remaining unsold were a few in It was by putting together a pretty run of 31 on his eighth turn at the table that There is not much betting on the game, the Pennsylvanian forged into the lead. but Pennsylvania is a slight favorite this He rolled the ivories with no slight show evening at odds of 10 to 8. Most wagers, of dexterity in the corners for several good however, have been placed at even money. runs at this stage, turning the first hun-The probabilities are for clear, cold dred mark with a cluster of 14, which brought his total to 108 for fifteen innings Neither of the teams is in the city to- and average of 73-15, while Conway was

demonstrated his ability at carrom play. thirty-eighth inning Conway drew level The Pennsylvania eleven is still at with the Pennsylvanian. Four innings later Wayne, and will remain there until to-mor- Conway counted his high run of 27, which ow forenoon. The men had a light sig- was a bit of deft cueing along the end rail. nal drill and a long walk through the After that he led Leonard to the end, compieting his string with an unfinished run

There will be a recess in the champion underrating the strength of Cornell, are ship to-day because of the engagements optimistic to-night. They say that the of the competitors. Walter Leonard, the Red and Blue has not done itself justice Scranton, Pa., player, and Claude Lewis, in any of the big games, and they left the of Brooklyn, will meet in the fifth match impression that they expect the attack to- of the tournament to-morrow afternoon and in the evening J. M. Millette and Andy Smith announced to-night that Mark Muldaur will compete. There will be only one game on Saturday, Charles E.

Certainty of execution made it possible for George P. B. Clark, of this city, to win the fourth game of the tournament in the score of 300 points to 251. It was the second defeat for the loser and it came hard for him as he forged ahead of Clark with a splendid run of 47 counted in his forty-fifth inning. Clark, however, was the steadier He played the sides of the balls cleverly for position and the cushion shots and wide draw shots that he made were often mas terpieces. Clark finished his string with an average of 4 40-65 and his best runs were 24, 18 and 18. Millette's average was 3 59-64, while his highest runs were 47, 30 and 17.

Referee -J. A. Dalton. RACING AT JAMESTOWN

Chryseis Runs Away from Her

Field in Opening Struggle. Jamestown, Va., Nov. 29 .- The races to day were well divided and brought about close finishes. The most decisive victory Cornell will be strong to-morrow in sub- was in the opening race, when Chryseis stitutes. Franklin will relieve Eyrich if fairly ran away from her field. The me the necessity arises. Eyrich, however, is ing ends to-morrow. The summaries fol-

to 5 and out, third. Time, 1.51%. Guttyhuns also ran.

Fourth race (handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; seven (arlongs)—Marjorie A., 98 (Bruce).

2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out, won; Capsize, 105 (schultinger). 4 to 1, even and 1 to 3, second; Ben Loyal, 164 (Urab, 5 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1:29, Idieweiss and Sherwood also ran.

Fifth race (purse, \$250) for three-year-olds and upward; six and one half turlongs)—Miss Jonah, 163 (McCubey), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and even, won; Troyweight, 102 (Bruce), 13 to 10, 4 to 5 and out, second, Double Five, 165 (Rowley), 6 to 1, 6 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1:22.1-5. Moncreif also ran.

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How Pennsylvania and Cornell Will Do Battle

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